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FOREIGN.

dates to the 3d and Liverpool to the 4th Oct. The news is altogether uninteresting.

in the face of increased sales.

The grain markets were dull.

in England for investment. Louis Phillippe has returned to France.

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that the Branch banks yielded a small profit. their plans.

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No paper discontinued until all arrearages are social horizon, at home or abroad, to cause 4d. which cannot find profitable investment, the was once the stronghold of repeal.

less, for the first, and twenty-five cents for each The great demand for Belgian Woollens by succeeding insertion. 25 per cent will be deduc- the American trade, for transhipment for Chited from an advertising bill when it amounts to na, has fixed the attention of the Netherland thirty dollars in any one year. YEARLY standing manufacturers upon the subject, in order to see advertisements will be inserted at \$10 per square. whether, by shipping woollens themselves All legal advertisements charged 25 per cent and getting tea in return for them, which they can sell in England, they may not do better.

There has been an entire absence of demand on the advertisement, they will be continued until says the European Times, for any description of United States Securities since our last pub-Letters to the proprietors on business con- lication. No one sale has transpired, but at nected with this establishment, must be post paid. the same time we must remark that there has OFFICE on the south-east corner of Front and been little stock officing in the Market.

IRELAND.

The weekly meeting of the Repeal Association, was held as usual, on the 14th inst. J P. Somers, Esq., M. P., who occupied the chair, spoke rather warmly, declaring "his firm conviction that neither the petty-fogging pertinacity of a jury packing Attorney General. supported by the more profound and infamous Of every description may be had at the office of iniquity of the Government, can for one mohand, will be printed at he shortest possible no- Attorney General as a "sordid and degraded Connell, occupying nearly four columns of the Irish papers, was read. It commenced in the following terms: "I am extremely anxious to bring the emphatic attention of the association to that which I deem the most important of all the duties which they have to perform at the present most auspicious period. We have obtained the most valuable victory that ever was achieved by purely moral means. The victory of Waterloo was the mere triumph of physical force combined with military organization. It was a brutal and a bloody scene, & much of what are called its glories depended upon chance and accident. Ours, on the contrary, was the triumph of the, first principles of civil liberty, and of the judicial merits of ciple which battled with, and triumphed over, the well arranged conspiracy to entinguish popular sentiment, and to limit and restrain the efficacy of peaceful popular exertions." After some further observations on the trial, Mr. O'Connell proceeds to inform the association that, "Upon the subject of repeal, near nine-tenths of the Irish people are perfectly agreed. They are convinced of its necessity. They have no doubt of its practicability." He holds this assertion to have been already sufficiently proved by the forty-one monster meetings, and, therefore, he deems the repetition of such meetings, at least for the present, unnecessary. "Having thus," says he, "in favor of repeal the overwhelming majority of the Catholic population, clergy and laity, and and by some other enlightened Protestant dissenters, it only remains for us to conciliate By the arrival of the steamship Hibernia, every class and description. This, I repeat, at Beston on the 2d inst., we have London is our task-our duty-our pleasing duty." der of the Protestants of all descriptions from joining for the repeal" is "not any disinclination Bohemia will join the German Customs to have Ireland legislated for by an Irish Par-Union, by way of experiment, for five years. | liament," but "idle jealousies and unfounded | There has been a slight decline in Cotton can be secured by the repeal of the Union aen proofs of this declaration, and then Business in the manufacturing districts was explains at great length, the distinctions be-There continued a rage for railway shares leaning rather to the belief that the former leaning rather to the be The English Money Market was buoyant. my own part," says he, "I will own that slight offence, and perhaps one that was never since I have come to contemplate the specific Mr. Everett, the American Minister, who differences, such as they are, between 'simhas been absent for some time on the Conti- ple repeal' and 'federalism,' I do at present that 3000 emigrants from the North of Ger- the maintenance of the connection with Engmany are waiting there for embarkation to land, than the mode of simple repeal. But I Texas, on the territory purchased by a com- must either deliberately propose or deliberately adopt from some other person a plan of a The Bank of England at their half yearly federative union, before I bind myself to the

Commercial.-The demand for Cotton, says "The federalists," says he, "cannot but Wilmer's European Times, throughout the perceive that there has been, upon my part, a week has been considerable, and the quantity pause in the agitation, for the repeal since the offering is large. The committee of brokers period of our liberation from unjust imprisonhave reduced the quotation of fair Upland to ment; they must perceive that, on the part of 1, fair Mobile to 41d, and fair Orleans to 41d. the repealers, every passion has been hushed, These prices are within a of the lowest prices and all the energy of complaint suppressed, of last year for the same quality. Some hol- in the expectation of a federal movement .ders are waiting further accounts, and others This calm has been made in compliment to are pushing their stocks on the market, rather the friends of Ireland, who have not, as yet, than await the issue of another crop. The joined the repeal standard. We anxiously atendency of the market is in favor of the buy- wait their patriotic co-operation. But should er; the market in fact, is looking down. The they allow the present favorable occasion to sales yesterday were between 4,000 and 5,000 escape, they may hereafter regret not having bags. In the course of the week 1,200 Amer- obtained that influence in the repeal cause lean and 200 Surats have been taken on spe- which every body is now ready to give them, culation; and 400 American, 800 Surat, and but which they may hereafter and it exceeding difficult, if not impossible, to obtain."-The grain markets are dull. On foreign He declares these two propositions to be per- the nature and extent of our Brazil trade and Barley the import duty has advanced to 4s., fectly undeniable: "First-That matters can- its future increase as we should do. In the and that on Rye has receded to 6s. 6d—the not remain as they are in Ireland, but that the article of coffee alone, the Brazils produced only changes effected in the averages up to repeal movement must accumulate in power last year 170,000,000 lbs.; Java, 140,000,000; Thursday last. A little business has been and force, in spite of every obstacle. Se- Cuba, 45,000,000; and the remainder of the ly.—'You shall have them." doing in foreign Wheat, but other descriptions condly—That the British minister cannot conwere extremely dull. English and Irish flour, duct the affairs of Ireland upon a Protestant &c. It appears, therefore, that the Brazils although to be happy to proceedings they condemn to be well founded, although taken sparingly, maintain quotations, or Orange principle." The letter concludes take the lead in the cultivation of the coffee partake of your hospitality, for my ride has they should yet remember that these proceed- asked one bystander of another. Canadian stale flour meets attention, a moder- in the following terms: "Let us then be ac- plant, which at three cents per lb. yield a given me an appetite." Then looking at Clo- ings were not devised to secure the nominaate quantity changing hands. United States' flour has been in fair request, at the previous rates.

"Let us then be active, energetic, conciliatory. Let us, if posting another matter too, which we can discuss after the contrary, a well known fact that the nominates another matter too, which we can discuss after the contrary, a well known fact that the nominates are time to act of the continued I have come to arrange tions of Messrs. Polk and Dallas. It is, on spoken to.

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trade is not only brisk but flourishing. In meeting was addressed at considerable length Yorkshire the cloth halls have been doing by M. O'Connell, H. Grattan, Captain Bromore business. The accounts from Leicester derick, and Dr. Nagle, on various topics, the state, that so dull an October has not been principal of which were, the alleged appointment of Lord Ellenborough as Lord Lieuten-The money market continues buoyant, and ant, which was heartily denounced-English the rage for new railway investments is as injustice to Ireland; and the exposure of the strong as ever. The recent excellent harvest polish injustice to Ireland; and the exposure gives token of prosperity for another year at of the police spy system at Chinrone. The billets and rations, the inhabitants hastened son. But no matter-it is sufficient that least, and there is nothing in the political or week's rent was announced to be £406 17s. to illuminate in honor of their arrival, and in you marry the girl you like.

paid, except at the option of the publishers. No misgivings or despondency. The probability Nine parishes in Kilkenny county refuse the tired heroes. subscription received for less than twelve months. is that with a superabundance of money contributing to the repeal rent. This county

From the Philadelphia Enquirer. Feuds among Friends and Relatives. RECONCILIATION.

It is surprising to notice from what trivial causes serious difficulties will sometimes arise. A word, a jest, the hasty expression of the time had left on his head, he had wheeled his elder Woerden, however, in no way shared in untiring support to the democratic nominees moment, has, in many instances, broken the friendship of years, and been the first cause his hands over the bright coal fire, seemed good guess at the cause of his host's uneasi- mean to give to the rest of the ticket. of a bitter, remorseless, and undying feud.-Alas! for poor human nature. The prejudices and passions of the heart, the selfishness had power to rouse him. and malevolence of men, are too often the sources, not only of unkindness and pain to others, but of perpetual disquiet and unhappiness to themselves. There are in the world, too, individuals who appear to take delight in fomenting trouble, in increasing misunderstandings, in widening and imparting additional rancour to difficulties between friends. hour.' These malignant hypocrites, for they deserve no better appellation, generally profess to be the "Journal," as cheap as can be procured in the went retard the accomplishment repeal," extremely anxious to adjust the trouble, to re-State, for cash. Any blanks wanted, and not on and in the same breath denouncing the said store the confidence, and reconcile the feelings of the excited. They, however, at the same placeman." A very long letter from Mr. O'- time, contrive by an artful word, or a half advi have just rturned from Brock, replied the to say. mitted insinuation, to embitter and infuriate both parties, and thus to convert into little not the road been so encumbered with troops after the happy pair had been made man and ous and sensible Republican, from the shade, years, or perhaps a few months before, would not have hesitated to make any sacrifice for he assistance of each other. It is, moreover, a strange perversity in many minds, to be unwilling to acknowledge an error, or repair a wrong. They are naturally perverse and dogged, and, by some strange process of reasoning, endeavor to convince themselves that they are acting under the influence of principle and honor, when, in fact, they are governour glorious cause. That which triumphed was the great constitutional principle which sanctions the right of free discussion to the inhabitants of these realms. It was that principle a difficulty. How truly phisic fortune in the control of the property o what is right without any malignant motive, door, love soon flies out at the window.' on the past, ashained of our moments of pet-ulance and passion, and anxious to avoid such now we will drop the subject.'

The Clay par-self-possession, and even smiled as he said, ty have been so anxious to elect him, that errors and imperfections for the future.

> gaged in, than that of bringing together friends and relatives who had been long separatedand combine the residue of the Protestants of incr of the kind was intended. We all, too. I wanted, said electioneering could have evoked the must be wanted, said electioneering could have evoked the must be wanted, where is no mistaking the he, seizing his hand: 'Unless you can assist me trious Washington from his tomb, the sacriing of the kind was intended. We all, too, dog's bark.' have peculiar moods. We have our hours of He assumes that what " prevents the remain- gloom, discontent, and dissatisfaction. At in a packet. such times we are universally sensitive. The lack the nerve to admit the error, to take back daughter, and he shall give her a handsome but you must confess that I taught it you. the harsh expression we may have used, to dowry in spite of himself! tween federalists and "simple repealers," proffer an apology, and to hold out the hand asks more for Ireland than the latter. "For aliely a great the happiness of many! A den change. feel a preference for the federative plan, as ded friends, and thus, what might have been and now good night? said, "that when the veil of Death has been tilde. drawn between us and the objects of our regard, how quick sighted do we become to may have escaped us in our intercourse with them. How eareful should such thoughts of the should such them. How eareful should such thoughts render us in the fulfilment of those offices of affection which it may be in our power to perform! for who can tell how soon the moment

may arrive, when repentance cannot be followed by reparation. thousand hanks. At Stalybridge, and other places, the employers have agreed to advance son, it was unanimously resolved that the letwages five per cent —a sufficient proof that ter should be inserted on the minutes. The business with that country.—N. Y. Sun.

A Roland for an Oliver.

A CLEVER STORY.

On the evening of the 20th January, 1795, the city of Amsterdam was thrown into an unusual state of bustle and confusion by the entrance of the French army under Pichegru .--While the troops with piled arms awaited their spite of the piercing cold thronged to welcome

lone remained with enclosed doors and dark- immediately sent to the post. lone remained with enclosed doors and dark-ened windows. It was the dwelling of the wealthy merchant, Woerden who wholly oc-well the day appointed for the marriage, Wilhelm and his father arrived at Broek where

his neighbors in illuminations. skin cap drawn closely over the few grey hairs some fresh obstacle to his happiness. The ceptable than by giving the same zealous and easy chair close to the chimney, as he rubbed his sons anxiety for he could give a tolerable for President and Vice President, which they lost in reverie, from which neither the beer ness. can, nor long clay pipe on the table at his side,

servant, who seated at a respectful distance, private.' was occupying herself in knitting.

comes to disturb us at this unseasonable word, it is still time.'

In a few minutes a tall young man entered and throwing off his cloak, saluted the merchant as father.

you back so soon.'

other, 'and should have arrived long ago, had 'Have you seen Van Elburg?'

'Yes' answered the young man, taking his more than four thousand ducats as her dow-

'Then he may take both ducats and daugh- up long ago.' er,' said the merchant angrily.

'But consider, father-'Consider what?' interrupted Woerden .- his friend. ed by very different motives. "Blessed are the peace-makers!" How often may a truly your age love outweighs gold, but time will tions. We have this day united our children, ship over his shoulders. This is one of the benevolent friend, one who is disposed to do teach you, that when poverty comes in at the Van Elburg, and shall leave them a handsome fine moral lessons which would be taught by

mind! How much better thus to heal and adjust, knows well what he is about, but cunning as marriage, I thought you and I would settle sulted by any party, as the Whigs have in efthan, by a contrary course, to irritate and perplex! The work of reconciliation is truly
Christian. It is calculated to bring peace to
you up my basiness, and now recommend
you up my basiness, and now recommend you are to shade many a troubled breast, to soothe and give your taking a word of advice with it; never tail. The difference is exactly sixteen thou- ringleaders have stooped, have cast a shade balm to many an agitated mind and wounded give more than you receive, and always con- sand guilders, which I intend you to pay over over the proud character of a free people, heart-to convert hatred into love, harshness sider yourself before other people in your trans- to my son as his wife's dowry.' into kindness, and to make us, by reflection actions; rely on it, that is the only way to Van Elburg looked rather foolish during been addressed, and whose great principles

separated too by some trivial cause, by some appointment, the house bell again rang, and Eight days afterwards Van Elburg went to is not worthy of the office—and much less of hasty word, by some harsh expression or al- the tread of a horse's feet was heard in the visit his daughter at Amsterdam, and in his the sacrifice which it has been called upon to having also been joined by many, very many lusion, which at the time, was not meant to court-yard, while the dog commenced a furi-

slightest thing will stir us into passion, or in- ter, with no little surprise, as he opened it; ningly. 'Every man for himself, Woerden- their idol, it will shake the confidence of maduce us to utter something harsh or complain- but an expression of uneasiness which had at you bought the fish and I bought the barrels. ny a good citizen in the capacity of the peoing. It is at such moments that difficulties first slightly contracted his features, changed But as an old friend I won't take advantage ple to govern themselves. It will bring dis-The price of wheat at Mark Lane is now fears" of Catholic ascendancy, civil and ec-The price of wheat at Mark Lane is now lears of Catholic ascendancy, civil and ecquently fallen in price, being from 51d. to 7d. solemnly declares that they desire no such assolemnly declares that they desire no such ascendancy, but only perfect equality, such as This too, we know, and realize ourselves in suddenly exclaimed after a short pause.—
best to conceal his vexation. 'The trick is lone. He proceeds to cite ten or a doz-

'Leave all to me, Wilhelm,' said Woorden. intended, has increased with the strength of __:Order our horses to be saddled by dayyears, by the nursings of moody thought, the break, and mind that I am called in time, for insinuations and misrepresentations of preten- we must be at Brock before twelve o'clock;

A Frankfort journal states from Bremen tending more to the utility of Ireland and to forgiven promptly and generously, had the road to that celebrated village, where cleanling more to the maintenance of the cornection with Engbecome dark features of our nature. Better, bliged to dismount and leave their horses to of the proceedings at Baltimore, as to induce error, to foment a deadly and undying enmi- slippers before they were allowed to enter the dy of our friends we know it to be otherwise. ty. It has been elequently and beautifully room where he sat with his daughter Clo- I have not myself found a single case of this

he, shaking his friend warmly by the hand .- garded at a moment so critical as the present.

care nothing about the French, and as I never regard for myself, to which I am so deeply a regard to the deep, warning, moral lessons meddle with politics it is quite immaterial to indebted, and for which I can never be too me who governs our town. But I am come grateful. I will yet venture most respectfully ambitious aspirant, and upon a great people to make you a proposal. I have undertaken to suggest for the serious consideration of those to furnish the Commissarat with four hundred of my friends, who entertained these views, of a thorough reform in the political morals of thousand herrings on this day month, and I | if any there be, whether, in adopting them The Brazil Trade .- We do not appreciate wish to know if it will suit you to procure they do justice either to themselves, to the them for me in three weeks?'

'At what price?' asked his friend. 'Ten guilders per thousand.'

Next day, as Wilhelm & his father returned vention; has been subsequently ratified in ev- crop were in bloom.

'What do you mean?' asked the old man. 'Have you not given up the point about his daughter's fortune ?' 'I should have thought you knew me bet- of their principles.

ter,' replied Woerden, looking slyly at his

self in his office until the evening when he siderations before the contemplation of which Amid the general rejoicings, one house a- appeared with a packet of letters, which were all personal feelings and individual interests

cupied in his business. cared little for politics, they found a large party of friends and rela- ter can have the slightest influence in decistill less for the arrival of the French, and was tions assembled to meet them. Van Elburg ding upon their course, if they are disposed far too careful of his money to waste it like welcomed them with cordiality, but there was to add another to the many favors I have rean expression of care and embarrassment on ceived at their hands, they may be assured Wrapped in his fur dressing gown, a seal his face, that at first made the bridegroom fear that they could in no way make it more ac-

'Mynheer Van Elburg!' he exclaimed, yours, what can be the matter? Are you unwell. All at once the silence was interrupted by 'No, my dear friend,' replied the other, 'not a violent ring at the house bell. The old man ill, but in the most enpleasant dilemma posstarted, and turning to a stout red-cheeked sible-I must speak with you immediately in

'Is it anything respecting the marriage?' 'See who it is, Jacqueline,' said he, 'that asked Woerden. 'If you wish to be off your

'Not for the world.' at once. You know I like to do things regu- Mr. Clay, who has been aiming at the Presilarly; and as I came here to see my son mar-'Ha! is it you, Wilhelm! I did not expect ried, we will finish that business first, and

ing his friend alone.

seat by the fire, 'and he consents to my mar- thousand herrings in fourteen days,' said he, sceptre from their hands by the vilest arts. It riage with his daughter, but refuses to give 'and not a single fish can I get at any price.' was one of the most beautiful features in the dare say not,' he replied, 'I bought them all public was in danger, they would pass over

end,' said Van Elburg, looking doubtfully at seek virtuous citizens in the retirement of their

ance, reconcile a difficulty. How truly phis his fortune.'

In this fortune.'

Now as I did not like to make the young peolering to which they have descended. Never ple unhappy by refusing my consent to their have the people of Virginia been so much in-

ow we will drop the subject.'

Self-possession, and even smiled as he said, ty have been so anxious to elect him, that clapping the other on the shoulder, 'You they have insulted and would have debased What nobler task could an individual be en- too well to press the matter, at least at that have outwitted me, Mynheer Woerden, and I the people, throughout the Union. It is a must pay the penalty, so say no more about dear tax they have asked the country to pay

especially when one is peevish, fretful, and It is certainly a stranger this time!' said 'You are the very person I wanted,' said electioneering could have evoked the illus-

I am a ruined man. The herrings are all rea- fice would have been too great. Should Hen-He was interrupted by the servant bringing dy, but high or low, not a barrel is to be ry Clay succeed, and in the way in which he 'Commissariat department!' said her mas- Van Elburg's little grey eyes twinkled cun- infatuated friends have attempted to win it for

'Ay, ay!' returned the other, 'you are clever dence of the people in themselves-to shake 'How say you, my dear father!' replied the fellows in Amsterdam, but we are no fools in our popular institutions—and to undermine

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. LETTER FROM Mr. VAN BUREN.

LINDENWALD, Oct. 30, 1844.

first word of atonement or explanation been ness is carried to such an extent, that before that there is, in your opinion, good reason to uttered, has rankled and deepened until the entering the streets both farther and son, in sperious of partial feelings of hatred and revenge have compliance with invariable custom, were or friends have been so deeply wounded by some children, are so deeply interested. Save us, fearful feelings of hatred and revenge have compliance with invariable custom, were of friends have been so deeply wounded by some then, from the election of this Demagogue and failbetter, in every case, where a doubt exists the care of a servant. At the door of Van them to withhold their support from the elecof 3½ per cent. It was stated at the meeting the federalists to come forward and propound as to the propriety of our own course, to stretch Elburg's house they were required to do what toral ticket. Notwithstanding my great conout the hand of reconciliation. Better to for- a few years later neither Napoleon nor the fidence in your intelligence and discretion, I selves in the election of a Chief Magistrate, give, once, twice, aye, a dozen times, than emperor of Alexander were exempted from; yet hope that this apprehension is without four years hence, in a manner that becomes mistake or misapprehend, and on such fatal and, taking off their boots, replaced them with much, if any foundation. With the great bodescription, but you are entirely right in think-'Good morning, Mynheer Woerden,' said ing that no danger is too slight to be disre-

'Not at all, Van Elburg!' said the other. I roneous, have had their origin in feelings of womld bring with him into power, or from friends to whom they have been so sincerely desirous to do honor, to the cause in which they have been so long and earnestly enga-'Ten guilders,' repeated the other musing- ged, or to the interest of the country which they have so sincerely at heart. Assuming a piece of lemon peel, slipt in consequence, 'Draw out the contract then, said Woerden, the worst opinions they have formed of the and fell on his back upon the pavement. been brisk this week. In Oldham the spin- peaceable and legal repeal of the Union imhers of several large cotton mills have obtain- possible. It is a mere question of time. The dingly valuable. England has been throwing ed an advance to the amount of a penny a repeal itself is certain. Hurrah then for re-

home, the former could not refrain from ex- ery possible form by the democracy of the maof this happy change in his prospects. tion; and I hope to be excused for saying, without the slightest degree intending to impeach the motives of others, that I can see no possible ground on which their support can be withheld by any democrat who approves

I beg such of my friends to consider that, unless the democratic creed is a sheer delusion, there are besides involved in the con-Once more at bome, the merchant shut him- test which is about to be decided, public con-

I am, dear sir, very respectfully and truly ours, M. VAN BUREN.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

Consequences of Mr. Clay's Success.

We look with high hopes to the success of Mr. Polk. Independently of the Virginia political principles which he will bring with him into the administration, his election will produce the finest moral lessons. It will show In that case we will proceed to the church ambitions, "moon-reaching" aspirants, like dential office for 25 years, as D. Webster charges, that the office belongs to the people, and then I shall be happy to hear what you have not to them; that it is theirs to give, and theirs to take away; and that when they arise in the There was no remedy; and it was not until majesty of their power, they will take a virtuwife, that Van Elburg could succeed in catch- from their own bosom as it were, and make him the instrument of putting down the ambi-'I am bound to deliver you four hundred tions candidate, who would boldly snatch the Woerden could not restrain his laughter. 'I history of ancient Rome, that when the Rethe ambitious men, who desired to press them-'In that case, of course our contrat is at an selves into the public service-and they would farms. They would find Cincinnatus at the

As he sat brooding in silence over his dis. it. And now let us join our friends again.' for the election of a man like Henry Clay, who self-respect. If such disgraceful modes of has stooped to win the office, and his blind and trust upon our institutions. It will incite every ambitious aspirant every four years to seek the high office, and to depend upon humbuggery, pipelaying and fraud, upon dirty intrigues and shameless coalitions, to attain the more strongly calculated to impair the confi-Liberty herself .- These Whigs forget, that in their blind devotion to a man, they are abandoning some of the best principles of the Republic-that they are insulting the understandings and debasing the morals of the constituent body; and that the temporary benefit they may promise themselves from the election of Henry Clay, is dearly paid for by the deterioration of those public morals, in which not ony Dictator. Save us from the infatuation and the arts of his friends. Let us conduct ouran enlightened people. Let us put down this Whig party, and with them their contemptible humbugs, their Coons and their glees, their intrigues and their coalitions. For our own parts, we declare, with all the responsibility that we owe to Heaven and to the people, that we scarcely know whether it is most important to defeat H. Clay and the Whigs, on account of the political principles which he which his defeat would impress upon every themselves. His defeat would be the signal the Whig party .- Should success new crown their efforts, it would leave behind it a leaven.

A well-know temperance lecturer step t on

of corruption, which would continue to fer-

ment and debase the people themselves.

"Why, who is that who got such a fall ?" "Don't you know him ?" said the person

"I thought you did," responded the other

"No," was the reply.

"he is a temperance back-slider !" A Flourishing Tree. - Five crops within ten